CLARKSVILLE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

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Democratic Ticket.

For United States Senator, JOHN F. HOUSE. For Governor, ROBERT L. TAYLOR. For Congress, OSEPH E. WASHINGTON. For State Senator, WILLIAM A. QUARLES.

For Representatives, R. H. BURNEY, B. J. CORBAN.

For Floater,

SALUTATION.

J. A. WILLIAMS.

With this issue of the CHRONICLE I take charge of its editorial department, and in assuming the duties of the position I desire to say a word as to the be conducted.

The advancement of the interests of therewith, commercially and socially. shall be the central and controling purpose of my work. Business, on common sense principles, shall be applied to promote the prosperity of all our industries, and the extension of Clarksville's railroad facilities will find in the CHRONICLE an earnest advocate.

In this busy age the practical always wins, and the city or community thrives best when the united energy and capital of all is prudently and intelligently directed to the accomplishment of any given purpose. Unity in council and harmony in action is required to make Clarksville a commercial and manufacturing center, for men have learned by experience (if I may use the expression) that the centripeta and centrifugal forces of a dollar depend greatly upon the intelligence by which its power is directed.

Politically the CHRONICLE will be thoroughly democratic, yet while pursuing the even tenor of its way it will never suggest to its friends the necessity of a new confession of faith at the opening of every summer campaign The CHRONICLE is one of Clarksville's oldest institutions, dating back to 1809, its editors and publishers have been men of talent and influence and in numbers among its readers many of the best citizens of this and adjoining counties in Tennessee and Kentucky.

I would hesitate to assume the responsibility connected with the edito rial control of such a paper were it not for the fact that I am no stranger to the people of Clarksville and of Montgomery county and among them I have friends whose criticism will never be unkind.

Fortunately too, I begin my work just as time has brought that "tide in the affairs" of Clarksville which I sincerly hope will "lead on to fortune." I have received many tokens of kindness from the people and press of Kentucky and Tennessee, and on rejoining the fraternity I anticipate great pleasure in renewing old acquaintance and again taking part with those faithful toilers whose labors are devoted to the highest good of the whole people.

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THOMAS C. MANNING.

The President has appointed Thomas C. Manning, of Louisiana, successor to Henry R. Jackson, of Georgia, as Minister to Mexico.

Thomas Courtland Manning was born at Edentown, on Albermarle Sound, North Carolins, about fifty-five years ago. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and a learned the enterprising men who have the and successful lawyer. After his admis- question under consideration. sion to the bar he practiced for a while in his native town. In 1855 he re-

ued more highly than those words of the public and creditable to a city of Houston, Cheatham and Stewart Coungenuine kindness from our friend of such commercial importance. the Democrat. "Hotspur's" association with every one connected with The state of Chihuahua is in a state go, on first ballot, exactly as stated that paper has always been pleasant, of revolution. This may divert Mexi- above. At any rate, the result of yesand as the days and hours of coming co's attention from the United States terday's primaries gives to Mr. Washyears pass by we hope that there will and secure temporary safety to her citi- ington, of Robertson county, a strong be with us, then as now, "peace and zens traveling in the land of the Mon- working majority and control of the harmony prevailing."

on the 14th, for delegates to the Congressional Convention which meets on the 17th mst., resulted in a victory for James Phelan, Phelan carried every ward in the city. Some few country districts heard from, and they, too, went for Phelan. His nominatirn is now assured.

Tobacco has given to Clarksvile its chief prominence in the United States as well as in European countries, and as the trade of Clarksville will be larger next season than ever before the management of the sales becomes a question of leading interest the business men of the City as well as to all the farmers who are included in the Clarksville Tobacco district. We will from time to time publish interesting communications bearing on this subject.

JUDICIOUS readers will appreciate the amount of labor required for a man who has long been otherwise engaged to pick up at once the editor's pencil and write up the current news of the general plan on which the paper will day in this rushing age and at the same time make appropriate comments on political surroundings, and the general movements and tendencies of trade and Clarksville and of all parties connected business. Such readers will give a man time to get in line and catch step with the march of events.

> Hon. James D. RICHARDSON Was renominated for Congress on the first ballot at Fayetteville on the 14th, and madea ringing, straightforward, Demtatic speech, declaring the Blair bill unconstitutional, and taking the same position in line with Bob Taylor, Joe Washington, John F. House, James Phelan and other leaders of the Demoeratic party. The ballot stood : Richardson, 118; Houston, 86. Necessary to a choice 103.

THE Democratic platform in Tennessee is interpreted precisely the same way by Robert L. Taylor, candidate for Governor, by Joseph E. Washington, candidate for Congress and by John F. House, Montgomery county's choice for United States Senator. The language of the platform may be ambiguous, but surely such leaders as those ust named are as capable as any men in the state to explain its meaning. They say that it means unqualified opposition to the Blair bill, and that it favors t tariff for revenue which inevetably affords incidental protection-only this and nothing more.

THE recent excitement in all circles field is extensive and men discuss rail- gaged in our political affairs. road matters as they do the tariff, each from his own standpoint and correctly or incorrectly according to the extent of his information which should be derived from the facts, and not from any preconceived idea of what the facts ought to be. Combinations and pools enter into the history of all railroads, yet, say what we will of railroads, we all admit that, like Tennyson's Brook :

"Men may come, and men men may go, But they go on forever."

WE appreciate the article written by warehouseman this week for the CHRONICLE. Others should write and give the public general and special in. Seventh and Thirteenth Wards. formation concerning the capacity of the Clarksville market, the foreign and the manner of selling as will be will instal any gentleman in our editorial chair while he writes up the glories of the Clarksville King;

"Sublime Tobacco, which, from east to west, Cheers the tar's labor and the Turksman's

The hotels and boarding houses here are doing everything they can to acmoved to Louisiana, making his home commodate the public. The transient ell 304, Gus Warren, 308; E. T. Holat Alexandria, on Red river, where he custom has increased with the rapid man, 288; Jeff Davis, 282, Andrew as since resided. He is reputed to be growth of the city and the extension of Walkup, 288; Mark Turner, 288. quite wealthy, owning a lauge estate in its trade and in addition to all this many the interior between New Orleans and families are seeking for comfort and Wade, 144; H. C. Hudson, 144; Dale, peace in a good hotel. Guthrie with a 138; Lyons, 138. population of less than one thousand THE Democrat this week gives us a has a hotel of forty or fitty rooms fur- tal of 171 votes. A two:thirds vote, or generous greeting and a hearty wel- nished with water-works, electric bells 114 votes, will be required to nomicome to Clarksville, on our rejoining and other modern conveniences, and nate. The last mentioned totals of the the press fraternity. We appreciate certainly Clarksville can support a two candidates in all the counties may friendly expressions, and none are val- hotel suited to the demands of be slightly changed by the action of

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THE Southern Bivouac for September contains, as usual, a variety of choice reading matter. The Second Day of the War (illustrated) A Half-forgotten poet; At the Mountain Still; Paul Hamilton Hayne (by Margaret J. Preston) and Our Transportation System, by Richard W. Knott, one of the editors ber 9th. of the Bivouac.

Next week we will publish extracts from Mr. Knott's article and we commend the careful study of his reasoning to all parties who are interested in the question of transportation. The great problem is before the people of the whole country North and South, and in regard to the railroads is over and to-day it is attracting the attention of zone. The question is one that requires our ablest writers and employing a close and dilligent study, because the higher order of talent than that en-

> THE Democratic Congressional primaries election, were held in Nashville Tuesday night, 14th inst. The American reports the situation as follows:

The weather was made very inclement by a steady, drizzling rain, which had begun early in the morning. This affected the result slightly at certain precints, but in the general summary not sufficiently to hurt one candidate more than the other. In many wards of the city there was great interest felt in the result. The contest was especially close in the First, Second, Fifth

It will be seen that the county as far as heard from, gives Washing 33 votes. countries to which the various grades of and Caldwell 89 votes, with 10 votes yet obacco are shipped, and such other to be heard from. The following couninformation as to buyers and salesmen ties make up the Congressional district: Robertson, 20 votes; Montgomery, 25 nteresting to the public. An intelli- votes; Houston, 6 votes; Stewart, 13 gent man engaged in handling and votes; Cheatham, 10 votes; Humphreys lealing in tobacco can do this much 15 votes. Of this number it is estimabetter than any newspaper man and we ted that Washington will enter the convegtion with Robertson's 18 votes, Montgomery's 25 votes, Houston's 6* votes, all of which have already been instructed; Stewart's 13 votes, and 10 votes for Humphreys. This with 10 votes in Davidson county, yet to be heard from, will give Mr. Washington SUCH is the interest felt in the erec- in the convention 107 votes. Mr. Caldtion of a fine hotel in Clarksville that well's strength, so far as heard from is, several prominent citizens whose farms Davidson county, 39 votes; Cheatham, are several miles from the city have 10 votes; and Humphreys, 5 votes, with pken to us this week and urged us 'o a total of 54 votes, which do not include press the matter upon the attention of the 10 votes in Davidson county not yet reported.

The following is the vote in both pre-

cincts of the Thirteenth District : Washington delegates-Andrew New-

Caldwell delegates-McDonald, 155;

In the convention there will be a toties which are uninstructed, but the indications are that these counties will organization of the convention.

THE sensational story that Cuba was miserable scrawl. One day he sent the sunk by the late earthquakes was of

Sometimes we vote a man a snob simcide that I cannot attend your Press ply because we suspect that he is a meeting next June, as I would do. I smarter man than we are .- Detroit Free

> Almost anybody can take a compliment when it is thrown at him, but not

A MAIL carrier has been indicted in sional documents into the river. He

been nominated as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Ninth Kentucky district, now represented by Wadsworth Republican.

MESSES. WILLIS and Caruth, in the Fifth Congressional district, have submitted their claims to the action of the Democratic primary, to be held Octo-

mean? The expressman says he can't find my trunk. Here is the check for it. Baggageman-"The trouble is, ma'am, that you changed cars too often. The check and part of the handle has sarived, but the other pieces haven't got along yet."-Omaha World,

JUDGE G. S. WALL, of Mason, has

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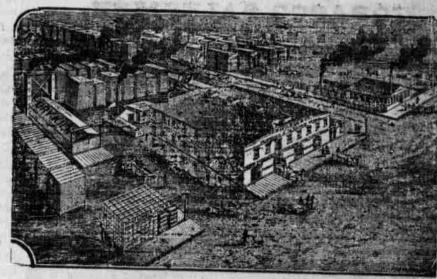
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